

# Carter unveils anti-inflation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter unveiled a voluntary new set of wage and price guidelines tonight and pleaded with the nation "to give this chance to work."

He must face a time of national austerity," Carter said in a prepared for a speech broadcast to the nation. "Choices are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse," he said.

President, speaking from the White House Oval Office, said the guidelines would limit increases in fringe benefits and a complex price guideline at holding increases to approximately 5.75 percent per year.

He said that if the program is successful this would cut an inflation rate of 6 percent to 6.5 percent a year, well below the current rate of about 8 percent. He would ask Congress to enact tax rebates for

workers who comply with the 7 percent wage guideline and who would suffer when inflation exceeds that level. Carter called it "real wage insurance."

As part of his new assault on inflation, which the president said would be his administration's No. 1 domestic priority in the coming year, Carter pledged:

—To cut the federal deficit to \$30 billion or less next year.

—To fill only one of every two new job vacancies in the government for "an indefinite period."

—To "oppose any further reduction in federal income taxes until we have convincing prospects that inflation will be controlled."

—To seek legislation bringing increased competition in the railroad and trucking industries.

Earlier Tuesday, Carter signed into law a measure that will phase out federal regulation of air fares.

Carter's wage guideline is intended to limit both wages and benefits to an average of 7 percent a year for all workers except those making less than \$4 an hour. Those persons will be exempted from the program.

Also exempted are future pay raises that have already been written into existing contracts.

"From tonight on, every contract signed and every pay raise granted should meet this standard," Carter said.

The price guideline is somewhat more complex. It seeks to limit the average price increase for a firm's product line to 0.5 percent less than the average for its price increases in 1976 and 1977.

Carter's advisers figure this would result in price increases across the economy of roughly 5.75 percent a year. But they expect it to cut the inflation rate to only about 6 percent to 6.5 percent, because there will be exceptions for firms with "unavoidable" cost increases. Such an exception

would be made, for example, for a firm that has an existing wage contract committing it to granting pay raises above the 7 percent guideline.

"This is a standard for everyone to follow. Everyone," Carter said of the administration's newest anti-inflation offensive. "As far as I am concerned, every business, every union, every professional group, every individual in this country has no excuse not to adhere to these standards. If we meet these standards, the real buying power of your paycheck will rise."

Although the president declared no exceptions, Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultz, said, "We're not interested in Mom and Pop stores. We're zeroing in on larger parts of the economy where there is a concentration of economic power."

Initial reaction from members of Congress was generally supportive.

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## The Daily Universe

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### Civil defense: shelter, food not adequate

MARK WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

nuclear attack warning ever the risk in Utah County residents will be expected to through Provo Canyon along Highway 89 within 28 hours. to choose to ignore the evacuation and will be left with an empty civil defense

civil defense "Crisis Relocation" involves evacuation of more percent of Utah Valley's population neighboring Duchesne and counties, which are less densely than the "high risk" Utah

estimate that 16 percent of the could leave before the relocation came out," James O. said of the Utah County Civil office, said, "Another 16 percent not move out at all; they stay in their own homes or

county is rated by the federal as a high risk area, the heavy area with a population over heavy industry or military on qualifies for the high risk on." Other high risk areas in include Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo, Tooele Army Depot, Air Force Base, Clearfield.

Relocation Plan is one of open to Utah County's director in the event of an attack. "We can either move to other counties or put shelters," Tracy said. In both cases citizens will be to take a minimum of three and water, medicine and food needs with them.

the logistics of moving 100,000 people into narrow Provo Canyon said the plan is "feasible."

Crisis Relocation Plan is writescape people from high risk areas within 72 hours. It combination of people living

in homes with other citizens and in approved housing set up in hotels, motels and schools — wherever shelter is available."

Tracy said the state has been working with retail associations and public utilities to design plans for emergency transfer of needed supplies to host areas. He said oil companies have assured him there is "always enough gas in stations to fill all cars in the valley with one tank of gas."

There are 350 fallout shelters in Utah County — only 130 are marked. None are supplied with food, water, or sanitary supplies.

"In the mid-'60s we only had a little over 100 fallout shelters provided with food — crackers and candy and things — the food has gone rancid since then."

Because federal funding for the shelters is no longer available, the system deteriorated, and has not been replaced.

"The Corps of Engineers surveyed BYU and reported between 72 and 75 fallout shelters were designated to hold more than 50,000 people," he said. Those shelters are the lower levels and interior hallways of most campus buildings.

"We feel that BYU is a very important block in this whole foundation of emergency preparedness, because of its ability to assist and house people," Tracy said.

Craig Schow, BYU's civil defense representative with the county, said the university is "in the process of developing contingency plans for BYU."

"We're a resource to the community, and a liability," he said. "So we're trying to do everything with the community."

Students may not be aware of BYU's civil defense shelter capacity since no civil defense signs are posted on any campus buildings — a policy dictated by the LDS Church.

Tracy said, however, that he feels fortunate because of the LDS in-

(Cont. on p. 2)



James O. Tracy, Utah County Civil Defense head, refers to a map while describing evacuation plans for Utah County in the event of nuclear attack. Sixty-eight percent of the county population would be evacuated to neighboring counties.

### Defense warning system to be tested this morning

A statewide test of the Civil Defense Warning System will be conducted this morning, according to James Tracy, Utah County Civil Defense director.

The test is scheduled to begin at 9:35 a.m. A mock warning message will be sent from the Civil Defense National Warning Center, near Colorado Springs, Colo., and received in Utah County by the Utah Highway Patrol station in Orem and the Utah County Emergency Operations Center, Provo.

According to Tracy, the only Civil Defense siren located in the area is on the roof of the City Center, 330 W. Center. Tracy is hopeful that police and fire vehicles will also be involved in "sounding the alarm."

"I'd like to stand about 1,000 feet above the valley and hear nothing but noise," Tracy said. He explained that

if the test were an actual attack, members of the community should turn on their radios and listen for instructions as to what to do.

However, during the test, the public is "expected to do nothing," he said. Gov. Scott M. Matheson will broadcast a message to the public over local radio stations during the trial warning. Tracy said citizens "should at least turn on their radios and listen to the governor's message."

"The main reason for the trial run is to exercise our people in key positions and to execute the warning system at both the state and local level," Tracy said.

The test will give warning point operators practice at notifying other points down the line in the system. It will also give the public a chance to become reacquainted with the system and how it works, Tracy said.

### Parents approve, rate schools 'A-'

Editor's note: The following is the third in a series of in-depth articles on the Provo school system. Today's article, the results of a survey conducted by Daily Universe reporters, explores how Provoans grade their schools and why.

Parents of Provo school children grade the local schools 'A-' in overall quality, in contrast to parents across the nation, who rate their children's schools 'C'.

According to a telephone survey conducted by the Communications 312 reporting class, almost 95 percent of Provo residents rate their schools between 'A' and 'B' for general performance. A Gallup poll survey conducted nationwide shows the majority of U.S. residents rate their schools between 'B' and 'C'.

Provo high school students, in a similar survey conducted by Communications 312 students, also graded Provo schools 'A-'. Sixty percent also said the education they received in Provo schools equipped them for achieving future goals, which most, include college training. "Everything they've got, like counseling for after school is great," said Matt Kriek, a high school senior.

Opinions on specific school issues indicate Provoans are satisfied with the schools. Eighty-eight percent of Provo parents have from "a great deal" to "a fair amount" of confidence in the local school board. This differs significantly from the nation, where at least 25 percent had little or no confidence in their school board, and only 18 percent had a great deal of confidence.

As far as parents' personal involvement in the schools is concerned, about half of the parents surveyed say they are actively involved in the Parent Teachers Association (PTA) and two-thirds claim they have enough time to devote to their child in helping him with his homework.

"My wife and I make time," said one man.

Their children apparently agree, for 90 percent of Provo high school students say their parents have supported and encouraged them in their education. Other figures indicating parents and students are

satisfied with their school system are:

—The majority of parents feel there is neither too much nor too little emphasis on vocational education as compared to academics. "Just right," was the common answer.

"This is the kind of community that tends to professional life because of the university," said Mrs. Sterling Crandall, a housewife.

—Two-thirds of Provo high school students feel their schools are neither too strict nor too lenient on discipline.

—Most students are satisfied with the variety of classes offered at Provo schools. However, only a little over half said their classes were useful in helping them prepare for the ACT test.

—Two-thirds of students are happy with the challenge they have been given in high school. They feel their high school experience has been neither too challenging nor too easy.

—Teachers at Provo and Timpanew High Schools are well-prepared and qualified to teach, according to 90 percent of students surveyed.

Drug and alcohol use in Provo schools exists but is not widespread, say both parents and students. Seventy percent of students surveyed said drugs are not in wide use in the schools. A slightly higher percentage of parents than students felt drug use was widespread, but more than two-thirds still felt it is not a major problem. "This is an LDS community, so I would think there is not as much," said J.D. Lent, a laborer at Geneva Steel. "There is some use," said Linda Harris, a housewife, "but it is not encouraged by their peers."

Both students and parents almost unanimously claim involvement in extracurricular activities such as clubs, band, and sports does not interfere with their academic education. Their answers agree with the national Gallup poll figures.

"It is important for students to get a sense of fulfillment," said Mrs. Dwight R. Dixon.

"Clubs develop leadership," said

(Cont. on p. 2)



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

### Elder Dunn autographs books

H. Dunn shakes hands with one of hundreds of who waited in line at the BYU Bookstore Tuesday to get an autograph of the general book. Linda Brummet, manager of the general book, said Elder Dunn signed books from 12 noon to

5 p.m. with students waiting in line an average of one hour. Many brought books from their personal libraries to have signed, with others buying copies in the Bookstore. Elder Dunn was on campus to give Tuesday's devotional address. For coverage of his talk, see story page 4.

### Sadat invites pope to Egypt

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has invited Pope John Paul II to visit Egypt and pray on Mount Sinai after the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the pope has "expressed a great interest," Egypt's ambassador to the Vatican said Tuesday.

Shafie Abdel Hamid, the ambassador, declined to give any further details.

"I'm a diplomat. I can't quote the pope," he said.

In the Cairo newspaper Al Ahran, Egyptian Deputy Premier Fikry Makram Ebeid was quoted as saying "the pope has accepted the invitation."

However, a Vatican spokesman said the press office had no information about the report.

President Sadat also invited Popes John Paul I and Paul VI to visit the site located in the Sinai Peninsula, which has been under Israeli occupation since 1967.

Mount Sinai in the Old Testament is where Moses received the Ten Commandments from God. Sadat wants to build a mosque, church and synagogue there when Israeli troops withdraw in implementation of the Camp David peace accords.

Ambassador Hamid said the invitation was extended by Ebeid during an audience on Monday. John Paul met with more than 100 foreign delegates who attended his installation as the

264th Roman Catholic pontiff the day before.

The late John Paul I had several times in his brief 34-day reign asked for prayers for the success of the Camp David summit by the leaders of Egypt, Israel and the United States.

John Paul I's predecessor, Paul VI, visited the Holy Land in 1964.

John Paul II, the first Polish-born pope, has expressed the desire to travel to his native land next year. He voiced his hope Monday during an audience with 1,000 cardinals and 3,000 other visitors of Polish descent who had come to Rome for his installation.

The Vatican also announced that the 88-year-old pontiff will travel by car Wednesday for a brief visit to Castel Gandolfo, the lakeside town south of Rome. Pope Paul died at the summer palace there Aug. 8 at the age of 80.

On Tuesday, the new pontiff held a series of audiences with cardinals scheduled to return home and received Italian President Sandro Pertini, who was making a courtesy call to the Vatican.

Pope John Paul also announced his first two appointments, naming Italian bishops with diplomatic posts in Senegal and the Congo.

INSIDE

#### Eastern Studies

A new Near Eastern Studies Program at BYU was announced Tuesday by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks. The program is part of the Center for International and Area Studies. This program brings together a number of resources to meet the educational and research needs of the university relating to this highly important area of the world," Oaks said.

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#### Matrix IX

Matrix IX, a jazz group critics have called "the fastest rising ensemble on the contemporary music scene," will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Marriott Center. The group has been acquiring fame since its 1976 appearance at the Monterey Jazz Festival. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Music Ticket Office. Prices are \$2 for students with activity card and \$3.50 for the general public.

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## Taxes, laws issues in race

Two previously elected legislators and a newcomer to the political arena are candidates for the state House of Representatives.

Democratic candidate Nevin Williams is vying for House position occupied by Republican Ted Davis in District



TED DAVIS



NEVIN WILLIAMS

Williams says taxes state expenditures are his main concerns. plan to support legislation aimed at the property tax — something will operate better "Proposition 13," said.

also wants to cut out sales taxes and, which he says "unfair," and state duplication of services throughout the state agencies. said he will pay particular attention to needs of the han-

dicapped and senior citizens.

A native of Provo, Williams is the owner of Williams Music Co. in Provo and is a graduate of BYU.

Republican incumbent Ted Davis says he has been responsible for the passage of many "significant laws," while he has been in office.

One such law, he said, is a drug law which allows officers to

make arrests on "probable cause," whereas before, an officer could not make an arrest unless he actually saw the infraction.

Davis has served as chairman of the Transportation and Public Safety Committee, as a member of the Executive Judicial Committee and on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. He is also the senior

Republican legislator from Utah County.

Taxes in Utah, the development of natural resources within the state, stopping ERA and the rapid growth of state government are some of the issues Davis feels he has addressed. He said he will continue to deal with these issues if re-elected.

Davis worked for Special Courses and Conferences at BYU before he was elected and is now the owner of Hugh Davis Construction Co., Provo.

Willard Hale Gardner, associate director of computer services at BYU, is running unopposed in Congressional District 38. He has served in the House since his election in 1972.

Gardner, a Provo resident, is co-chairman of the joint appropriations subcommittee and sits on four other committees.



## Enter Your Club or Organization in the 6 ft. Sub Eating Contest

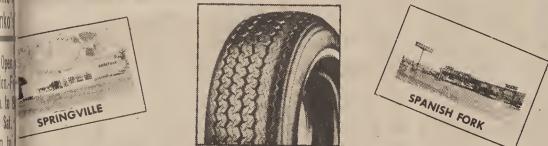


Now is your chance to enter the Star Palace submarine sandwich eating contest. Rally your club or friends together and compete for a \$65.00 grand prize. Rules for the contest are: each group will consist of 4 entrants with each group paying a \$15.00 entrant fee; applications must be signed and fees paid by Thursday, Oct. 26; contestants must be 18 yrs. old to enter.

Competition begins Friday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Winners will be determined by the group that eats the full 6-ft. sub sandwich in the shortest amount of time. Obtain your application from either Good Time Charlie's, 700 N. State, Provo; or at Star Palace, 501 N. 900 E., Provo.

Wednesday night disco offers you free disco lessons and admission is only \$2.00 with BYU activity card; \$3.50 Friday and Saturday with BYU activity card.

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## Befriend the forgotten, Elder Dunn counsels

By CHRIS STEVENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Paul H. Dunn Tuesday urged BYU students to reach out to the world, befriend those who are forgotten and those who don't fit into social circles.

"If Latter-day Saints aren't careful, they'll be a little cliquish," said Elder Dunn, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. He said that LDS people should extend the arena of their influence to those who are lonely.

Introduced as a friend of the youth of the church, Elder Dunn said one of the greatest challenges facing the church today is the single adult, since many of them are alone. He said one-third of the church's membership are single adults.

He told the story of one girl who used to sit alone every morning in an early morning seminary class he taught. Through the efforts and friendship of a fellow class member, the girl opened up and became a part of the class.

Elder Dunn encouraged the students to capitalize on their opportunities to gain an education, since they may never again have the same chance to learn in such an environment.

"Reach up. Stretch your minds and imaginations. Learn, seek, knock, find," he said.

Often during October and November students will begin to slack off a little, Elder Dunn said. Don't let the "blahs" take over, he said, outlining four ways to beat the "blahs."

First, he said, realize that ups and downs are a part of nature's way. "Even general authorities can get the blahs," he said, "but they have to be overcome." He added that students must realize they were sent to earth to succeed and that they should succeed.

Next, Elder Dunn said the students should put their problems into perspective, whether it be a boring class or a failed test. "You are not small, but your problems are," he said.

The third way to beat the "blahs," he said, is to learn something new. This could mean

### "Learn, seek, knock, find"

developing a skill or hobby or making a new friend, he said.

Elder Dunn urged students to expose their ignorance and never dream of regretting. "Never give up," he said.

Challenging students to re-examine their lives, Elder Dunn said, "Do something that matters to you. Make your life have purpose and direction. You're preparing to meet the world and the future."

He reminded the teachers that the students are "offspring of God," and encouraged the teachers to know the students in their classes.

Reach a little further, try a little harder and develop positive mental attitudes in your everyday lives, he said.

## "Trail of evidence" aids detective

By DENISE WADSWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Two prowlers creep up the back alley in downtown Provo. Their muscles are tense and as they enter the building the floor creaks with each footstep.

They make their way to the cash register, break it open, take the cash and flee — leaving a trail of evidence behind them.

When major crimes are committed in Provo, police detectives are called to the scene. "It's our job to investigate such incidents," said Detective Larry W. Baum as he dusted a flashlight for fingerprints. "We collect all the evidence, take photographs and hopefully, these items lead us to the culprit."

Provo Police Lt. Bud G. Gillman said when a murder happens in the area, people get emotional. "When we worked on the Gary Gilmore case, police agencies from all over the county got involved in the search for him. We kept communications going and information from Gilmore's friends aided us in tracking him down," he said.

When serious crimes are committed, timing is extremely important, he said. "A criminal can change cars and clothing. With every minute that passes it becomes more difficult to catch our suspect."

Gillman said that, with experience, policemen develop a sixth sense. "Unusual things around town catch our eyes. A wired-on license plate can be suspicious," he said.

"There's usually someone who witnesses a crime," Gillman said. "Citizens who report a crime aid us in getting right on the criminal's trail."

Fingerprints are a main source of evidence, Baum said. "No two people in the world have the exact print marks and once we find and develop the prints, they aid us greatly in finding the criminal."

"Print marks left on glass can tell us quite a bit," he said. "When a criminal breaks glass upon entry, print marks are usually left behind. We also collect prints from many other items."

"We have found wooden clubs with chunks of glass imbedded in them. We trace the glass in the bat to the glass found at the scene and we have definite evidence."

Provo Police Detective Glade Terry said footprints surrounding the crime



Provo Police Lt. Bud G. Gillman gives a polygraph test to officer John Allred. Gillman said polygraph tests used mainly to "clear the innocent" and "keep employees honest."

scene also give leads to the size of the criminal.

"I was investigating a hit-and-run case a few years ago and discovered small footprints around the victim," he recalled. "I took plaster casts surrounding the area and that evening we found our suspect — we matched the soles of his shoes to our plaster molds and we had our case."

Baum said they have even solved cases with samples of alcohol that are left in glasses at the scene. "We took wine samples from a glass and compared it to wine in a bottle belonging to a suspect," he said.

"We've had hit-and-run accidents where pieces of the victim's clothing have been found on the car," Terry said. "This solid evidence helps solve the crime."

"We once had an officer who was hit by a car and the force of the impact left the material pattern imprinted in the paint of the vehicle."

In some investigation procedures, help is sought from the Weber State Crime Lab in Ogden. Terry said a man who shot a deer out of season was identified at the lab by the saw he used to cut off the deer's antlers. "The pattern left by the saw on the antlers was traced back to the man's own saw," he said.

Gun powder tracings are used to see if a victim or criminal has recently fired a gun, and Baum said detectives also use metal tracings to see if a suspect held a steel bat, tire iron or even a gun.

"We use an acid restoration process if we suspect serial numbers have been changed," he said. "The acid will bring the number back to the surface. I've done tests on engine blocks, 10-speed bicycles and guns."

Gillman said polygraph tests are administered, mainly to "clear the innocent."

Many stores in the polygraph tests to keep honest, Gillman said. "I'm involved in testing 10 individuals taking money from a safe, suspect each other, and polygraph we hope to sing thief."

Gillman said parents attitudes about policemen children. "A father will children watch for cops on window," he said. "This kids that cops are bad."

Being a detective, Baum challenging. "I get involved cases. It's not a humu"

Terry said detectives are week out of every five, pagers that let us know of area," he said. "I'll be sitting and a voice will call out of Detective Terry please report station."

## Petition for sales tax cut approaches legislature

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Another two weeks and sponsors of an initiative to end the sales tax on groceries say they'll have the 28,000 signatures they need to take their petition to the Utah Legislature.

Patty Hysom, director of the Utah Coalition Opposed to Sales Tax on Food (COST-OPF), said Tuesday that 26,000 signatures have been collected, but nearly two-thirds of the names are being disqualified because the signers mistakenly thought they were registered voters when they were not. The petition calls upon the

legislature to remove the 4-cent state sales tax on groceries, a tax Ms. Hysom termed regressive because it hurts those most who can least afford it. The state receives \$45 million a year from the sales tax on food, she said.

The legislature could pass or reject the initiative, but lawmakers could not amend it.

Even if approved by the legislature, the initiative would not affect local option sales tax applied by individual cities and counties. That would mean there would still be a 1 to 1 1/2 cent tax on groceries.

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## Women cagers plan '77-78 title defense

BYU's women's basketball team recently started practicing in preparation to defend its 1977-78 conference and regional crowns.

"I don't know how we can improve on a 13-0 conference record, but I anticipate we may be able to make a better showing on the national level," Coach Courtney Leishman said.

Leishman has five returning players from last year's team, including All-Conference players Tina Gunn and Rosemary Jensen, who led the conference in free-throw percentage, hitting 85.1 percent. Gunn averaged 14.0 points per game and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Other players from last year's team are Judy Hunter, Julianna Lovell and Debbie Zirbes. "Hunter may have developed into the best defensive player in the conference," Leishman said.

Strengthening the Cougars are six outstanding freshman recruits. "They should help make us the quick, fast-break type of team I would like to coach," Leishman added.

Two of the freshmen were high school all-Americans, six-foot Jackie

Beene from Clearfield, Utah, and Jennifer Cox, 5-10, from Orlando, Fla.

The other four were members of the south team in an all-star game in Los Angeles in June. They are Jean Hershberger, 5-8, from Mission Viejo, Calif., and Lis Baron from Santa Ana, Calif.

BYU's season, which begins Nov. 24 and 25 in the New Mexico Classic at Albuquerque, features 10 home games, all in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars will be trying this season to break many of the records set last year.

Last year Miss Gunn's 50 points against Weber set a new record, eclipsing the old mark of 39, and she broke her own season rebounding record of 14.1 per game with a new average of 15.4. She also set a field goal percentage record for one game against UNLV when she made 10 of 12 for 33.3 percent, topping the old record of 80 percent.

Cougar Debbie Freestone also set an assists record with 15 against Colorado. She and Judy Hunter have both held the old record of 9 set two years ago.

## Scientist to speak at clinic

Dr. Marvin I. Clein will be the featured speaker at the 16th Annual BYU Basketball Clinic.

The noted sports medicine scientist will address athletic coaches attending the clinic on Oct. 28. After listening to Clein the coaches will attend a BYU varsity team practice.

Previous clinics have featured top collegiate coaches such as former UCLA coach, John Wooden. Dr. Clein is the first guest speaker who is not a coach. Although Clein is not a coach, Coach Arnold feels every athletic coach could benefit from hearing Dr. Clein's lecture.

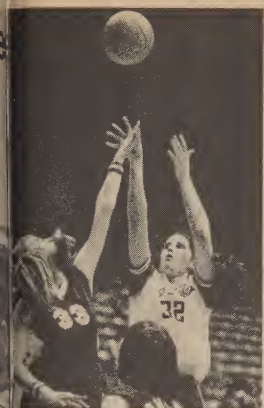
Clein is the department chairman in the College of Physical Education at the University of Denver. He has been instrumental in the development of the United States' Olympic efforts and now serves as a sports consultant for

eight professional teams, including the Denver Broncos and the Denver Nuggets.

Last year Coach Arnold and his staff attended the camp of the Denver Nuggets. "We saw Dr. Clein running the Nugget players through a preseason conditioning program and it was obvious to us that he had some new concepts that would benefit every athletic coach," said Arnold.

Dr. Clein has helped famous athletes, such as Dorothy Hamill, the 1976 Olympic gold medalist in figure skating, through studies of biomechanics, physiology, psychology and sociology.

The clinic will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday with registration in 184 JKB. BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett will welcome those attending the clinic.



Universe photo by Lily Staves

star Tina Gunn demonstrates her shot which gave her over a 14-point game average. Gunn will be back this season to lead the Cougar attack.

## Endangered sport star hopes to change trend

ould seem field is an endangered in the Rocky ain area, but s like Diane of the BYU i hockey team o change that

hockey is either o die, or we'll revive it," said senior majoring reation and education. She position to help e revival, for e finishes class August, Diane to stay in the res and teach, o further the key cause.

s, who plays r the last defen- ver before the ches the goalie, ral reasons for om's decline. As a, it has come mpetition with

volleyball, and many schools have scratched their field hockey teams in favor of volleyball.

The soccer craze is also taking its toll on field hockey, competing for time and funds. Lungo believes in developing both sports, however, because both sports involve what she feels is the best part of athletics - physical exertion out in the autumn air.

Other reasons Lungo thinks field hockey is failing are that people in the area have the wrong impression of the sport. She feels the people think it is rougher than it is. "There's actually quite a lot of finesse to it," Lungo said. "But many PE teachers in the area were born and raised here, without any exposure to field hockey and they don't know how to promote it," she added.

Lungo's interest in field hockey was sparked when she began playing the game in the eighth grade in Cleveland, Ohio. Even though she was the youngest on the team, they let her play because of her interest and ability.

She found no organized field hockey

clubs in her area, so Lungo turned her interest to other sports, participating in volleyball, softball and basketball. "I've been active in sports ever since I was old enough to do anything," she said.

When she came to BYU for religious reasons, Lungo attempted to join the basketball team, but injured her knee during tryouts, an injury requiring surgery.

Lungo is currently in her fourth year with the Cougars. The highlight of her field hockey career at BYU was in 1976 when the Cougars traveled to Philadelphia for competition in the AIAW Nationals.

"The sport is big back East, where they teach girls to play when they're old enough to hold a stick," she said. "It's popular in California, too, where the climate is just right for it."

Lungo has several concrete ideas for developing field hockey in this area. She thinks there are enough players in the junior and senior high schools to promote the cause. "I don't know if we can compete with the volleyball surge though," she said.



Women's field hockey star Diane Lungo, who plays sweep, plans to help revive hockey in the Rocky Mountain area after graduating from BYU.

## Perry wins Cy Young Award; first to do so in both leagues

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaylord Perry, the 40-year-old righthander for the San Diego Padres, became the first pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues when he easily captured the National League honor Tuesday.

The Baseball Writers Association of America announced the result, which came from the voting of two of its members in each of the NL cities.

Perry, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, received 10 first-place votes and a pair of runner-up ballots. The five-three-one point system gave him 116 points, far outdistancing Burt Hooton of Los Angeles, who had 38 points. Vida Blue of San Francisco, with 17 points, and J.R. Richard of Houston, with 13 points.

Blue and Richard each picked up a first-place vote and were followed in the balloting by relief pitcher Kent Tekulve of Pittsburgh (12 points), Phil Niekro of Atlanta (10), Ross Grimsley of Montreal (7), reliever Rollie Fingers of San Diego (1), Tommy John of Los Angeles (1) and rookie Don Robinson of Pittsburgh (1).

Perry, 21-6, topped the 20-victory mark for the fifth time in his magnificent career that stretches back to his major league debut with the San Francisco Giants in 1962. He has also won 19 games twice and 18 games once.

Perry, whose NL record is 155-115 and American League mark 112-91, led the Padres to their best season ever, a fourth place finish in the NL West with

a record of 84-78. Perry also has pitched for Cleveland and Texas in the AL. His other Cy Young Award came in 1972, when he was 24-16 for Cleveland.

The 1972 award came in his first year with the Indians after he was traded by the Giants. The Cy Young trophy he picked up Tuesday also came the first year following a trade.

The Texas Rangers, who acquired the 6-foot-4, 215-pound pitcher from Cleveland during the 1975 season, apparently felt his best years were behind him, dealing the ageless wonder to San Diego for pitcher Dave Tomlin and \$125,000 last February.

Perry, the top NL winner in 1978, gave his new employers their money's worth, compiling a 2.72 earned run average in 261 innings pitched. Only five of Perry's starts ended in complete games, as the Padres utilized Fingers to nail down many of the victories.

The big right-hander from Williamston, N.C., has been involved in numerous controversies throughout his career over his use of the greaseball, an illegal pitch that is loaded up with vaseline and drives batters daffy with its dips and drops.

Perry admitted in his autobiography, which was written during his Cleveland years, that he once threw a greaseball, but maintains now — with a smile, of course — that he throws a mean forkball. He says he's glad the opposition thinks he throws an illegal pitch because it gives him a psychological edge.

So does the Cy Young Award.

## Sports The Daily Universe

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# Martial art clubs offer variety

By JESSEL SAVORY  
Universe Sports Writer

The definition of martial arts has remained a controversial topic for centuries, even among practicing masters.

BYU quenches the thirst of the interested martial arts student by offering six campus clubs, each varying in its training procedures and philosophies.

The clubs are known mainly by the form of martial arts that the members practice...Shotokan, Shorei Kempo, Tae Kwon-do, Kung Fu, Judo and Kempo Karate.

The head instructors of the Shotokan Club, which is associated with the nationwide organization of Shotokan of America, are blackbelts Tom and Fred House, who have been studying karate for 12 years.

The Shotokan of America is directed by Master Oshima, a former student of Gichin Funakoshi, the master "karateka," who brought the art to Japan from Okinawa.

Members of the Shotokan Club emphasize karate as an art and a form of discipline, stressing the basics and a series of forms called "kata." Shotokan practitioners seek the ultimate goal of building character.

Tom Broadbent, club secretary, said that Oshima is a master of karate, able to execute extraordinary feats such as assuming a stance and not being movable or liftable by two strong men.

According to Broadbent, Oshima visits the BYU club annually. During this year's visit, Oshima will instruct and test the five blackbelts enrolled in the

club. Broadbent said three to four years of training is required to obtain blackbelt status.

Students interested in the Shotokan Club should contact Broadbent at Ext. 3145.

A graduate teaching assistant of BYU's physical education department, Ulf Muntzing of Washington, instructs the Shorei Kempo club. Muntzing, a karateka of 15 years, said nine years of training and the mastery of 33 kata were necessary for him to obtain his belt.

Muntzing said kata is emphasized in Shorei, with sparring also being practiced. Sparring is usually done in low stances, Muntzing believes, because of Shorei being influenced by short Oriental people. Shorei's origin can be traced partially back to Funakoshi's master teacher Yasutsune Itosu, Muntzing said.

"I feel martial arts are being too commercialized and all the good instructors are underground," Muntzing said. Because of a shortage of qualified, full-time karate instructors at BYU, an intermediate PE karate class has not been organized.

To fill the void that advanced students and enthusiastic beginners were showing, Muntzing organized the Shorei Karate Club on campus. Classes are conducted in a strict and formal atmosphere to stress discipline, he said. Kata, fitness and self-defense are emphasized. Muntzing can be contacted through the BYU P.E. department.

While tae kwondo encompasses both hand and leg movements, kicks are emphasized more because of the advantage of power and reach. Sometimes known as Korean karate, Tae kwondo is excellent for students who lack the upper body strength necessary to execute powerful hand movements or those lacking in arm reach.

Tae kwondo sessions, as taught by blackbelt instructor Joe Christensen, are informal, with emphasis placed on good form and technique for self-defense. Christensen said he learned tae kwondo from a Korean master in Madrid, Spain, and has been practicing the art for eight years.

The Tae Kwon-do club meets every weeknight from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room 133 RB.

Head instructor for both the Kung Fu and Judo clubs is Tai Fu Chen of Taiwan, who has been practicing kung fu for 20 years and judo for 15.

Chen said his style of kung fu is "internal," focusing mainly on developing chi or "intrinsic energy." Physical training is only emphasized in the beginning.

Besides offering mental, physical and spiritual developments, Chen considers the martial arts as "religion."

Norman Smallwood, one of the founders of the Judo Club, said club representatives capture major national tournament championships annually. Judo Club members are currently training for major competition in Las Vegas in November.

Judo is the only martial art recognized universally as a sport and is included in the Olympics.

The Kung Fu and Judo campus clubs meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Smith Field House wrestling room.

Kempo Karate's instructor Glen Kukahiko had studied Shito Ryu, a karate style, for six years when he was introduced to Kempo Karate by internationally known American master Ed Parker, a member of the LDS church.

"Sakatato fighting" or fighting in "broken rhythm" to confuse his opponent's timing is stressed



Universe photo by Jessel Savory

Shotokan instructor Fred House teaches blocking techniques to a "karateka." The Shotokan Club is one of six campus clubs catering to the interests of martial arts enthusiasts.

In Kempo Karate, Kukahiko said. He said he learned this strategy from Parker and believes that martial arts is "anything that works." Kukahiko said the objective of martial arts is to be the winner. "It is not who is right and who is wrong, but who is standing after the fight."

The Kempo Karate Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Smith Field House wrestling room.

## Cowboys' Fantetti honored

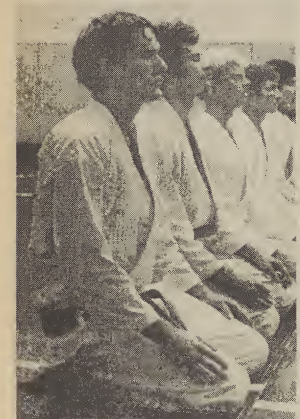
DENVER (AP) — Wyoming linebacker Ken Fantetti says he is doing his best to make sure the Cowboys stay in the running for the Western Athletic Conference football title.

Fantetti, a 6-1, 225-pound senior from Portland, Ore., was credited with 13 unassisted tackles and nine assists during Wyoming's 34-21 victory over Utah last weekend. The performance has earned Fantetti the WAC defensive player of the week honors.

The Cowboys managed to hold Utah and its conference-leading offense to only 50 yards during the contest. Wyoming is now 2-1 in WAC play behind leader Brigham Young (3-0).

On Monday, New Mexico fullback Mike Williams was chosen the WAC offensive player of the week.

Other players nominated for defensive honors were Kent Perkov, San Diego State, end; Ross Varner, Brigham Young, end; Robert Rumbaugh, New Mexico, tackle; Eric Woody, Colorado State, linebacker; Mike Kinsella, Utah, end; and Darrell Sneed, Texas-El Paso, end.



Universe photo by Jessel Savory

Shotokan Club members practice a meditative state called "mokusio." Meditation allows martial arts students to attain a degree of concentration by blocking out all thoughts and feelings.

## Yankee Guidry unanimously voted to American League All-Star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Guidry, the good left arm of the New York Yankees, is among three players from the world champions selected to The Associated Press 1978 American League All-Star baseball team.

Second baseman Willie Randolph and third baseman Graig Nettles were the other Yankees chosen for this year's team in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Yankees were the only club with three representatives. Boston and Milwaukee each had two players — outfielder Jim Rice and catcher Carlton Fisk representing the Red Sox and shortstop Robin Yount and outfielder Larry Hise, the Brewers.

The remainder of the AL team, announced today, included first baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, outfielder Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers, designated hitter Rusty Staub of the Detroit Tigers and Baltimore's

Jim Palmer as the right-handed pitcher.

The National League All-Stars, announced Monday, included first baseman Steve Garvey and second baseman Dave Lopes of Los Angeles; third baseman Pete Rose and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati; outfielder Jack Clark and left-handed pitcher Vida Blue of San Francisco; shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia; outfielder Dave Parker of Pittsburgh; catcher Ted Simmons of St. Louis and right-handed pitcher Gaylord Perry of San Diego.

Guidry, a 25-game winner with a league-leading 1.74 earned run average and nine shutouts, was an obvious choice for the left-handed pitcher's spot, and the voters accordingly made him a unanimous choice.

Randolph, a .279 hitter with 36 stolen bases and one of the slickest gloves in baseball, won easily over Kansas City's Frank White, Nettles, who hit 27

homers and drove in 93 runs, was a close winner over the Royals' George Brett.

Rice, a .315 hitter who was the league leader in homers with 46 and RBI with 139, was the top vote-getter in the outfield. Hise, who hit 34 homers while driving in 115 runs and Oliver, who hit .324 and had 89 RBI, won the other two outfield spots over Detroit's Ron LeFlore.

Carew, the league's leading batter with a .333 average, was a landslide winner at first base over Cleveland's Andre Thornton.

Yount took the shortstop position without much trouble over Boston's Rick

Burleson. Yount had his best season for the Brewers with a .293 batting average and 71 RBI. Fisk, a .284 hitter with 20 homers and 88 RBI, bested New York's Thurman Munson for the catching position.

Staub, with 24 homers and 121 RBI, won the DH position over Rice, who split his duties between the outfield and the DH spot. Palmer had a 21-12 record and a 2.46 ERA, gaining the right-handed pitcher's slot over Boston's Dennis Eckersley.



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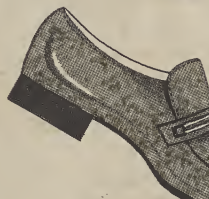
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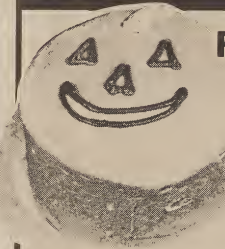
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# Mideast families studied

By KEVIN BALLARD  
Universe Staff Writer

"The most exciting thing about living in the Middle East is the fact that one is seeing history as it lived. People are living the same way they have for centuries," said Donna Lee Bowen, assistant professor with the BYU Department of Government and Religion. Miss Bowen has spent 2 1/2 years living in Morocco and Tunisia, studying the family structure of the Middle East. She traveled from the Sahara Desert to the mountains, in villages to the universities. "I was able to interview many of the old, bearded, white-robed elders, from the well-educated to almost illiterate," said Miss Bowen. "I sat in palaces and on dirt roads. The leaders were all extremely hospitable to me and friendly. They were amazed I spoke Arabic and knew about their culture and religion."

Studying the family structure in the Middle East is the heart of Miss Bowen's doctoral dissertation on the Arabic languages and civilization. She received a bachelor's degree in political science at the University of Utah. She served her master's from the University of Chicago, where she is doing her doctorate.

Women in the Mideast culture are extremely protected. In the cities, seldom go out of the house. "The women love to dress up in bright layers of lace, bright colors, in long silky clothes. If they do get out into the public, they cover up with bright colors with a caftan, pull it over their hair, and veil their faces," said Miss Bowen.

One problem that the women face is marriage at an early age. Miss Bowen explained. It is not uncommon for a girl to marry between 13 and 15 years of age and have several pregnancies by the time she is 30. This causes many women to die young because of the physical strain placed on them.

Many children die in infancy



Universe photo by Kurt Krieger

**DONNA LEE BOWEN**  
...returns from Mideast

because of the lack of nutrition they receive from the mother, said Miss Bowen.

"Because it is not unusual for older men to marry much younger girls, and the fact that women have little input as to who they marry, communication between husbands and wives is often poor."

Miss Bowen said that sanitation is a problem in the villages. "The people need to be taught principles of health care. The people will accept good ideas that better their condition, but they have to be taught first."

"Their image of most Americans is that they smoke, drink and chase women," said Miss Bowen. "This is because of the movies they see of Americans. The people were stunned that I didn't smoke or drink, and the religious leaders I met with thought highly of me."

Her work in the Middle East has

been supported by a National Institute for Mental Health Fellowship. She also received a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship to do her doctoral dissertation and has spent the last two years on a Ford Foundation project studying "Islam and Social Change."

"I stayed in Marrakesh, the southern capital of Morocco. I lived in an old house, once part of a 16th century palace. I tried to live like the people, doing things their way, living the culture, and studying the Islamic religion," said Miss Bowen.

"Once a week for two hours one takes a Turkish bath. It is like a hot steam bath. Three domed rooms house the bathing facility, which is used at different times by the men and the women. They scrub themselves with pumice stones and abrasive clothes to clean their bodies, then pour pails of hot water over themselves to wash off the dirt."

There are no ovens in their houses, Miss Bowen explained, so everyone takes their bread to the public oven. The women pay a penny a loaf and send the children to pick up the baked bread.

"Islam is like Mormonism. It is the type of religion that requires internalization of the principles by the believer. Followers of the Islamic religion hold steadfastly to their faith."

Miss Bowen teaches Political Science 359R, Arab-Israeli Conflict; Old Testament; and also aids seniors majoring in political science with research and writing graduation papers.

"The Middle East is changing rapidly, but in many places one can still see how people have lived for centuries," said Miss Bowen.

"When I talk to the students in my Old Testament class about the way Jacob was given Rachel for a wife or how Isaac's servant negotiated for Rebekah, it seems more immediate because marriage and family customs are still much the same now as they were then."

## First Y female

# Cadet plans for commission

By BETSY DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

In April 1980, BYU's first woman Air Force ROTC cadet will graduate.

Toni M. Stary, a sophomore math major from Fontana, Calif., is on a four-year scholarship and has already been sworn into the Air Force.

"Miss Stary will be the first girl to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force through the Air Force ROTC program at BYU," said Capt. John R. Patrick, BYU assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Patrick said Miss Stary is "doing very well and is actively involved in all phases of the program."

According to Miss Stary, "I got interested in ROTC because of the scholarships they offer. I needed a way to get through college and Air Force ROTC seemed like a good way to do it. It has lots of advantages."

She said her parents have always more or less let her have "full rein" in making her decisions and then they always back her. Miss Stary said it was her own decision to enter the Air Force, but "Mom's really behind me. She thinks it's neat."

She feels that being in the program has "strengthened my testimony by associating with the guys — they've helped me and so have the classes and talks."

Miss Stary said through her involvement in the program she has learned a lot about the world and the way it affects the church.

Since Miss Stary is majoring in math, she has been classified as a technical major, but hasn't yet decided what she wants to do in the Air Force.

She said when she first came to BYU, she was "barely 17" and didn't know what to expect from ROTC and ROTC. There were six girls in the ROTC program the first semester, four the second semester, and two girls, including Miss Stary, returned this year. Miss Stary said that at the end of this year, the other girl will be quitting.

"I have my ups and downs. Sometimes it seems like an uphill battle and I feel I'm being treated more like a man than a woman. It can be



Universe photo by Christopher Priddy  
Toni Stary, will be BYU's first woman Air Force cadet to graduate, in April 1980. She will then serve as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

hard to retain your identity and have respect from the guys," she said.

But it has all been worth it, she said. "I admire a lot of the ROTC leaders and want to model myself after them. I really respect a lot of the guys here, too."

One of the things she really enjoys about the program is what she has learned about protocol. She said they have had formal dinners and she has had the opportunity to "rub shoulders with a lot of important people through Arnold Air Society." She said she has also developed leadership skills in the program.

Miss Stary says she may take advantage of the Third Lieutenant Program, which is offered between the junior and senior years and gives the

cadet the opportunity to work with an officer and see what military life is really like.

The BYU Air Force ROTC program is putting in a bid to have the Arnold Air Society national headquarters based here. If they get the bid, Miss Stary said, she will be actively involved in it.

About the male cadets in the program, Miss Stary said, "They've always shown me a lot of respect. I think what is unique to BYU is that you can be a good officer and a lady at the same time."

Concerning her future with the Air Force, she said, "I'm more excited than anxious. The only thing I'm anxious about is trying to finish school."

## workshop

# Surgical series begins

ological surgeon Dr. Lynn will speak today at the first on in the Surgical Series, sponsored by the BYU Continuing Education. Jaufin, who will speak on the role in neurological surgery, is set speaker at a series of scheduled this year.

Dr. Lynn Allen, an assistant professor coordinates continuing education using programs for the College said, "The Surgical Series is to keep nurses up to date in what's going on in

workshop in the series will deal with different areas of surgery. Miss workshops will be taught on a "team approach," the team of a surgeon and a nurse who operate in one area.

purpose of the series, she said, is

to acquaint the nurses with the latest surgical techniques, as well as making them aware of the societal and professional pressures that may influence their decisions about surgery.

Those wishing to attend the lectures must either be nurses or students in nursing. The cost for the six workshops in the series is \$48. There will be a \$10 per session charge for those who register at the door of the individual workshops. All workshops are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. in 2201 SFLC.

The speaker at the orthopedic workshop, scheduled for Nov. 25, will be Dr. A. Craig McArthur.

Presenting the Feb. 21, 1979, lecture on reconstructive surgery will be Dr. Blayne Hirsche and Kathy Morgan, an ortho nurse.

Cancer surgery will be the subject of

the March 21 lecture. It will be presented by Dr. Charles B. Edwards of Cowan Cancer Clinic and Jane Kimball, a nurse at LDS Hospital.

Dr. James W. Walster and Margene Withers, head nurse in the Cardiovascular-Thoracic-Vascular-Surgical Unit at LDS Hospital, will speak April 25 on cardiac surgery.

Criminal lawyer and sociologist, Henry Heath, will present a workshop on the legal considerations for doctors and nurses involved in surgery.

Registration for the workshops can be completed by mailing the tuition to the Department of Special Courses and Conferences, Continuing Education for Nursing, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah, 84602. The applicant's name, address, telephone number, Social Security number and drivers license number must be included with the tuition.

# Council serves as grads' voice

By TIMOTHY HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

graduate students, bogged down with relating to academic, administrative, or social needs, can seek help by contacting the Graduate Student Council.

The council serves as a voice to the university administration for graduate students at BYU, said its chairman, graduate student publicity chair-

man, headed by a chairman serving a one-year term, is composed of a graduate student representative from each department offering a program. The chairman for the 1978-79 year is Paul E. Damron, graduate student time-instructor of church history, Tata said.

General functions of the Graduate Student Council include representing the needs and interests of 200 BYU graduate students pertaining to administrative and social matters. Tata said the council pursues the effective resolution of needs and interests and acts as a vital common link between graduate students and university administrative bodies.

The council is sub-divided into five committees headed by a chairman and several committee members. Each committee has specific responsibilities contributing to the accomplishment of the general functions, Tata said.

Tata said the committees include an orientation committee which supports and facilitates orientation programs for graduate students at both university and departmental levels, a program committee reports academic and social programs, and a committee created to fund various educational orientations and to appropriate grants for research, writing and presenting papers at conventions or conferences.

Tata said the council also has a publicity committee and a sounding board, set up to help solve related student problems.

The Graduate Student Council has recently helped students in obtaining special privileges on campus, providing funds for projects, publicizing changes within

graduate programs and research projects, and receiving special library privileges, Tata said.

Graduate student needs and interests should be directed to the individual council representatives in the college from which the needs have arisen, Damron said.

"However, students needing quick help with specific problems should directly contact the council chairman or secretary," he said.

## Nigeria to sponsor more UTC students

Twenty-four Nigerian students will attend Utah Technical College at Provo and Orem this year. Their attendance is part of a move by the Nigerian government to educate 2,000 or 3,000 of its citizens in vocational-technical training.

Dr. Wayne Kearney, UTC's dean of student services, said 19 Nigerian students are now attending the college, with the rest due to start winter quarter. All the students have their expenses paid by their government through an agreement with the U.S. State Department.

"Utah Tech was selected as one of the technical colleges recommended by the state department," Kearney said. The Nigerians will remain a full two years in order to obtain an associate degree. Most of the students are in electrical automation. Some are in electronics, refrigeration and auto mechanics.

All but two of the students come directly from Nigeria. One is a transfer student from a vocational college in Texas, and another is transferring from an automotive school in Denver.

Kearney said the students will mingle with other Utah Tech students. Their government has stipulated that no particular segregation take place.

"Our reputation with the U.S. State Department stood us in good stead in getting these students," Kearney said. "We find we have an excellent reputation and are regarded as a superior school in our field. We are fully accredited by the Northwest Accreditation Association for Secondary and Higher Schools."

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# Monument sculptor to speak

A sculptor who created two of the pieces in the Nauvoo Women's Monument will speak Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater as part of the ASBYU Women's Office's spiritual lecture series.

Florence Hansen will speak on the topic, "Faith and Art: Creating the Nauvoo Monument," according to Lisa Holbrook, chairwoman of the spiritual lecture series.

Mrs. Hansen has become known for her two sculptures which are part of the Nauvoo Women's Monument, Miss Holbrook said.

Mrs. Hansen also has created two other prominent sculptures on display in Salt Lake City: the plaque of George T. Hansen in front of the ASBYU Planetarium and the Eagle at Skyline High School.

She received training in art at the University of Michigan and the University of Utah. After graduating from college, she worked in the design department of Ford Motor Co.

Mrs. Hansen is a resident of Salt Lake City and works as an assistant to the Relief Society General Board of the LDS Church.

# Vote in elections, LDS leaders urge

The First Presidency of the LDS Church has issued a statement urging citizens to exercise their right to vote.

"The approaching general elections throughout the United States make it incumbent upon us to reiterate that the church recognizes and protects the right of all citizens to express their personal political beliefs," the statement said.

"Latter-day Saints function as citizens of the nation and not as representatives of the church when they join other public-spirited citizens to exercise their right to vote. We en-

courage them to give prayerful, intelligent and careful consideration to the candidates and issues, and to exercise their franchise.

"At the same time, the church continues to avail itself of the advocate principles of government, integrity of officials, participation of its members in affairs."

The statement was signed by the First Presidency of the church, President N. Eldon Tanner and counselors Spencer W. Kimball and Marion G. Romney.

# Sunday beer ban; Heber City issue brews arguments

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Not since liquor by the drink was voted down in predominantly Mormon Utah 10 years ago has anything divided this pleasant valley town like the threat to outlaw Sunday beer sales.

"Beer sales at any time, especially on the Sabbath, in a Christian community are undesirable. The Sabbath day to our community has basically been set aside for family worship of the God of this land," the Nov. 7 ballot will read in part.

Opponents say any degree of the prohibition would "open the door to a new era of crime in our valley."

Beer in Utah is limited to 3.2 percent alcohol. Some, like those who crowd into the three area beer bars, said the move was "religious demagoguery," primed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But Mormon Gene Gardner, a lumber broker who wrote the supporters' ballot note, said religion was not his prime motivation.

"Safety and community standards are the issue with me. I'm concerned about drunk drivers and the general safety of our community," he said in an interview. Later, he said, "We're 90 percent Mormon. I think we should have our say. We're the majority."

Lowe Ashton, Jr., who runs several tourist-related businesses and who wrote opponents' arguments for the ballot, said the proposition, if successful, would crimp the tourist business associated with nearby Wasatch State Park and lead to a countywide ban on consumption and sale of all alcoholic beverages.

"The issue is not selling beer. You've got one local hard-core group that represents an extremely narrow-minded and biased and naive point of view. It's coming from the pulpit and what they want is not to ban the sale of beer. They're after total prohibition," he said.

"If it were up to me," Gardner replied, "I'd like to see the ban seven days a week."

Police Chief Keith Wride said there has been no increase of crime on Sunday and for the past three months his officers have nabbed but six drunken drivers. Each of them, he said, was arrested between midnight Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday, indicating they did their drinking on Saturday night.

# Final deadline for D.C. seminar moved to Oct. 31

By KEVIN BALLARD  
Universe Staff Writer

The Washington, D.C., seminar, sponsored by the Department of Government, offers career opening opportunities through an internship program. Application deadline for an internship has been extended to Oct. 31.

"Many students have called concerning the Oct. 10 deadline for the Washington seminar. They did not realize the deadline was so soon," said Keith Melville, director of the program. "We are extending the deadline to provide opportunities for those students who intended to apply, but were caught unaware of the early deadline."

To qualify for the program, students must be an upper-division or graduate student by the spring or summer terms. They must have a real desire to learn and a B or better grade average, Melville said. Students in all majors meeting the qualifications are invited to apply.

The internship program awards eight credits in political science, or the credit may be shared with the student's major. Law school students may petition to have six hours of credit applied to their law degree requirements, Melville said.

"The average cost of the program for tuition, transportation and living costs in Washington, D.C., is \$1,000. Some of the internships are paid and will cover the expenses," Melville said. "Internships are sponsored by many government agencies. Interns in the past have worked for senators, congressmen, congressional committees, White House aides and with the courts."

Two orientation meetings will be held Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in 1100 SFLC. Applications can be obtained at the meetings, through the Department of Government. Nevada Congressman James Santini, speaking at BYU's political awareness week, praised the Washington Seminar and said, "It is the best internship program in Washington, D.C., and an excellent opportunity for you to learn more about government."

Melville said, "We want well-qualified students who can profit from the rich learning experience the program offers. Many of our former interns have found that the internship program has opened careers for them."

# Y graduate student earns USAF award

An Air Force captain attending BYU graduate school has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

The award to Kelly E. Parkinson of Cokeville, Wyo., was made by Col. Niles T. Elwood, commander of the BYU Air Force ROTC unit.

The special citation accompanying the medal was signed by Secretary of the Air Force John C. Stetson and by General R. H. Ellis, commander of the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

Parkinson, a computer systems analyst, was awarded the medal for his work in planning, updating and developing computerized war planning at the SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. He was primarily involved in ensuring safety of strategic U.S. nuclear forces.

Parkinson, after earning his degree in a 16-month period, will return to active duty as a career officer. He graduated from BYU in 1974 in electronic technology, received his second lieutenant commission and then was sent to SAC headquarters.

He graduated from Cokeville High School in 1969 and is married to Lucy Bird Parkinson of Cokeville. They have two sons.

Parkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parkinson, now of Salt Lake City.



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# Texas pipeline explosion kills five

ROOKSIDE  
AGE, Texas (AP) — A natural gas pipeline exploded in flames at Miller park Tuesday, killing five persons who were overcome by burning heat as they fled through an field. Authorities at least 43 others injured.  
At 3 a.m. blast was 35 miles away, and fireball that arose the scene was visible to airplane pilots 200 miles away.  
The dead were not immediately identified.  
"Some people may have been completely incinerated from the heat and we may not find them at all," said Fire Chief Bill Wilcox.  
"When we got here it looked like something from a war," said Frank Noe, a Brookside volunteer fireman. "It looked like the earth had been scorched. We found the first body in the field and it was still burning. We put it out."  
The closest body was about 50 feet from the trailer park. A second victim managed to cross a barbed-wire fence and a small ditch before collapsing.  
"I thought it was a tornado," said Kathie Mahaffey, who was asleep in her trailer with her two infant daughters when the explosion occurred. "Everything started falling off the walls and I knew it was time to get out."  
The blaze burned itself out. United Texas Transmission Gas Co. officials said they had not determined the cause of the explosion.  
The National Transportation Board in Washington said it would investigate.

# New Near East program announced for Y by Oaks

A new Near Eastern Studies Program at BYU was announced Tuesday by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.  
The program is part of the Center for International and Area Studies. The geographical area from North Africa in the west to India in the east and from Arabia in the south to Soviet Central Asia in the north will be studied.  
"This program brings together a number of resources to meet the educational and research needs of the university relating to this highly important area of the world," Oaks said.  
Dr. David C. Montgomery, an associate professor of history at BYU, was named coordinator of the program.  
Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, director of the Center for International and Area Studies, said Montgomery is "uniquely and superbly qualified" to coordinate the program.  
Montgomery has specialized in Turkic studies with scholarly

# Farber acquits doctor; Farber reporter freed

CKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Mario Levich was found innocent Tuesday of killing hospital patients in the mid-1960s, while *New Times* reporter Myron Farber was freed after being 40 days in jail for refusing to give up his on the case.  
A jury that acquitted Jascalevich deliberated for about two hours over two days after a 34-week trial. He had been accused of giving the patients fatal injections of curare, a muscle relaxant.  
"Thank God justice was done," said a beaming Levich. His wife added, "An innocent man was cleared."  
Jascalevich's defense maintained that the surgeon was aided by other doctors and a conspiracy of the author, Farber and the New York City medical in. Jascalevich never testified.  
1976, Farber wrote about the deaths in which Levich was later charged, referring not to Levich but to "Dr. X."  
Jailing of Farber and leveling of \$265,000 in against the *Times* focused nationwide attention on conflict between the rights to a free press and a trial. The case may still be taken up by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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# Deeds disclosed by sex offenders

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series on the rehabilitation of sex offenders in Utah Valley.

By LON WILCOX  
Universe Staff Writer

The Sexual Offender Program at the Utah State Hospital has been in operation for one year, and Program Director Rodnie Ward has definite reasons for the program and what it is meant to accomplish.

"To treat somebody you've got to risk something. Do you want sex offenders out of society period, or do you want them treated?"

"My own personal belief is that there are probably people who should be kept out of society because they've proven that every time they are let back into society, they hurt somebody."

Even though the type of crime sex offenders commit may be different, their backgrounds have much in common, Ward said.

## Progressive system

"A rapist might have been a person who exposed himself. Our records would tend to indicate that at times, there is a progressive system. An offender might go from passive window peeping, to exposing himself, to a rape."

"We have identified what we think are progressive steps. The progression is usually from a passive stance to a more aggressive stance."

David, a program participant, said, "The acting out of the sex offender's fantasies is not the illness, it's the symptom. Violence and drugs are other forms of acting out. We all share a few common problems. It can progress. It does progress. Mine started out as window peeping."

The participants in the program are the main coordinators and enforcers of the program rules and regulations. They have a witness to be frank when talking about the reasons behind their actions.

"Our behaviors are learned behaviors," said Steven, another participant. "It's something we learned while we were growing up. I know with my behavior I never related well to ladies."

"We treated our victims, ladies, as objects on the outside. We're starting to learn that ladies have feelings."

Another member of the group said, "My victims were little boys and they have feelings the same as I do. At least for myself, as I start to understand myself, I'm trying to find some way to help show them and other people on the outside that we have problems."

## Common factors

"I think we all share a low self image and low self confidence," John, a group member, said. The idea of low self im-

age and lack of self confidence was a common factor among the patients in the program.

"I grew up with a birthmark," said Ron, the Trial Leave patient. "I couldn't go out the door without thinking that people would be sorry for me because of my birthmark. It works into the cycle. I'm overcoming it by learning to talk freely and relate to the opposite sex."

Responsibility is also stressed. Even with the talk of a lack of love, honesty in their childhood, the use of drugs or peer influence, none of the patients lay the blame on circumstances.

"We have to take responsibility for our actions," Dave said. "You have to decide you're sick and tired of being sick and tired. I didn't want to think that I was that rotten of a person, that I'd do things like that."

"I think the most important thing is feeling good about myself," Brett added. "That's the most important thing — learning that I am worth something. Once you start feeling that, the other changes come easy. You have to care for yourself before you can care about others."

## Outsiders remember

Each patient was asked what he would like to have those on the "outside" remember.

"We are no different than anyone else," Dave said. "At one period in our lives we weren't able to cope with the problems we were having."

"What I'd really encourage the people out there to do, is if someone is assaulted or molested, to report it to the right authorities," John said. "Have this guy apprehended if there is any way. This guy has problems — he's not looking for the sex benefits, he's out to demean the girl or boy. They need to be reported so they can get the help they need before they go on and hurt other people."

"The important thing is honesty," Brett emphasized, "and open emotions are very important. If you are feeling hurt or if something isn't going right, it's important to express those things and work them out instead of walking away from them."

"It's important to get those feelings out in the open. There's an old saying that goes 'If you don't speak your emotions out, you'll act them out.'"

"I'd encourage parents to educate their children about sex," Dave added. "If a child is old enough to ask questions, he's old enough to learn. Don't make it sound like a nasty thing, present it as a natural thing."

"Teach, listen, care and communicate," Steven said. "I think all of those are very important, especially understanding. Make sure your children understand you and that you understand your children."

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# Popular group to play jazz at Y

Matrix IX, a jazz group critics have called "the fastest rising ensemble on the contemporary music scene," will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The group has been acquiring fame since its 1976 appearance at the Monterey Jazz Festival, which critics call a turning point for the group. According to the festival organizer, Matrix received "the most thunderous ovation of any group in the history of the festival."

"Downbeat Magazine" says one of the notable characteristics of the band is their "seemingly egotistical group attitude." Group leader John Harmon says, "There's a tacit understanding in the band that nobody's going to blow the world down as a soloist."

The source of this unity is not hard to trace, says "Downbeat"; most of the musicians matured together as performers at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. With few exceptions the core players have been together nearly seven years.

Critics seem to recognize this cohesive selflessness among the performers. Bill Milkowski of the Milwaukee Journal writes, "Here is a band that appears to be interested in pursuing ideas rather than putting on a show. They are studious musicians

who don't try to blow you off your seat with brashness, preferring to soothe you into a sense of excitement."

The group has recently secured a recording contract with RCA records and audience acceptance seems to be building to a peak, "Downbeat" says. The album, "Wizard," contains many selections written by members of the group.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC. Prices are \$2 for students with activity card and \$3.50 for general public.

## Entertainment The Daily Universe

### Local, national politics to be covered by KBYU

This fall, KBYU-TV plans to include coverage of local and national public affairs along with its regular family program scheduling, said Tanya Parker, KBYU promotion assistant.

"Newswatch National" is a weekly summary of international news events and can be seen every Saturday at 10 p.m.

"Global Papers" will premiere Nov. 16 and will deal more specifically with topics of major world affairs.

Focusing on the national scene, "Congressional Outlook" informs viewers of controversial pending issues in Capitol Hill. Broadcast on Fridays at 9 p.m., each program features interviews with legislators, experts and members of the general public.

To serve the many businessmen in the area, Ch. 11 telecasts "Economically Speaking" Mondays at 8:30 p.m. Hosted by one of the country's top economic commentators, Louis Ruker, the program treats such financial concerns as tax limitation, the minimum wage and the condition of the dollar.

The Emmy Award-winning "David Susskind Show" continues this season each Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

"Turnabout," scheduled for Fridays at 9:30 p.m., and "Over Easy," every weekday at 7 p.m., serve the interests of two of the largest minorities in the country — women and the aged. Miss Parker said. The former takes a look at women and the changes in their lives, while the latter addresses the needs and concerns of persons over 55.

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Vyonne Bayles, Stacy Aronson (both standing), Brad Bergman, Pamela Murphy (sitting), Lora Wilkinson and Russ Card (kneeling) comprise the wedding party in "The Marriage of Figaro," opening Thursday.

## 'Figaro' opera tells of love, says director

By DARLA MCFARLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Clayne Robison, director of BYU's music theater program, is finally directing an opera he has wanted to do for five years: "The Marriage of Figaro," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

"Since I came to BYU, I have wanted to direct a work that would direct itself," he said, "a work that would not trick me or the actors into superimposing ourselves upon it, but rather would allow us to grow and explore as we came to know the characters."

Robison believes the opera, which will be sung in English, points out basic flaws in human nature that everyone can recognize and learn to understand by seeing them on stage.

"It corresponds with my basic philosophy of life—that we can hurt each other and we know it," he said. "This is the whole basis of sin. People who have the capacity to love aren't always doing it."

Robison further explained that society sometimes gives us a set of standards that allows us to justify unkind behavior.

"Take, for example, the character of the Count," he said. "He is not a cruel man, just a typical example of the Spanish nobility of that era—he has power of life and death over his servants. Because this power is so taken for granted, it is difficult for the Count to allow his good human motives to win out. His pride says, 'I should behave this way because I'm the Count.'"

The story revolves around the efforts of Figaro, the Count's servant, to marry the beautiful Susanna, another servant, whom he loves. The plan is complicated by the Count's unwillingness to allow the union because he has amorous designs of his own toward Susanna. Through a series of practical jokes involving other characters, including the Countess, Figaro is able to thwart the Count's plans.

"The people are real," Robison said. "They do real things to one another. Some of them are mean, some of them fun, some full of love and forgiveness or selfishness and self-deception."

He added, "Mozart has them singing their relationships to one another, but somehow this singing manages to make the people more real. The emotions are heightened, the love more accessible and the self-deception more discoverable."

Robison, who did his doctoral dissertation on the productions of "Figaro," said the opera is full of fun and humor, but is by no means a farce in the Gilbert and Sullivan sense.

"It is an opera with depth," he said. "It can teach us how to face our true selves and one another. It can assure us that the solution to the complexities of our lives lies in our own hands, in our capacities to laugh with, and to love each other."

Robison said he wants the opera to produce a reaction in the audience that has them saying, "What light came into my soul!"

"Unless you can't stand music or people, you can't avoid falling in love with 'Figaro,'" the director said.

Robison pointed out that contrary to what most people believe, the opening nights of BYU operas are not usually sold out, and those wishing to attend the first performances should not be discouraged by assuming they cannot get tickets.

The opera will be performed Oct. 26 and 28, and Nov. 1 and 3 in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets are on sale at the Music Ticket Office.

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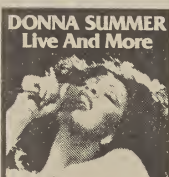
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## Bing Crosby remembered 1 year later

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope paused. It was a time for quiet reflection, not wisecracks, one year after longtime road companion, Bing Crosby, had died.

"I think about him all the time. Every time I turn around, somebody's asking about Bing," Hope said. "It's really a year that he's been gone! It's unbelievable the way the clock keeps going."

Hope and Crosby had been planning another "road" movie when Bing died of a heart attack Oct. 14, 1977 after a golf game in Madrid. Hope said he wants to make the film with George Burns in the Crosby role but is waiting for Burns "to loosen his schedule."

Kathryn Grant Crosby, the star's widow, was spending the anniversary at the family resort home at Las Cruces, N.M. She plans to return to an engagement in repertory at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

"She wants to keep busy," said Maury Foladair, Bing's publicist for 31 years. "The ACT keeps her going from morning to night, and she enjoys it."

This week Mary Frances Crosby, 19, announced her engagement to music publisher/songwriter Edmund Preston Lotmer, 27, and a wedding is expected before Christmas. She has been acting in such television dramas as "Starky and Hutch" and the forthcoming mini-series "Pearl."

Nathaniel Crosby, 17, is a senior at Burlingame High School, near the family home at Hillsborough, south of San Francisco. An expert golfer with ambitions of becoming a pro, he will again substitute for his father as sponsor of the Bing Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach in February.

Mrs. Crosby and the three children of the singer's second family will appear Dec. 6 in a special, "Bing Crosby — the Christmas Years."



## Headless horseman rides again

The headless horseman will once again patrol the path at Utah State Hospital's Tenth Annual Haunted Castle, which opens Friday.

The Haunted Castle provides family fun and serves a useful purpose as well. Each year, proceeds from the Castle are used to purchase recreation equipment for patients at the hospital. Last year, more than \$4,000 was earned from this project alone, according to Tom Haraldsen, public relations director.

The Castle includes such characters and scenes as the Mummy's Tomb, Ghost Hollow, the Museum of the Living Dead, Dracula's Daughters, Death Alley, and assorted vampires and werewolves.

The Castle will be open this Thursday and Friday, and Oct. 30 and 31 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., at 1300 East Center St., Provo. Donations are \$2 at the door, with children under six admitted for \$1.

## Evening organ recital to be given by Bush

Award-winning organist Douglas E. Bush will give a recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Bush's performance will include three compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Prelude and Fugue in E flat," "Kyrie, Gott Vater in Ewigkeit," and "Aus tiefer Not schrei ich zu dir." Bush will also perform Antonio Vivaldi's "La Romanesca," "Tento," by Antonio Carreira, and "Noel" by Claude Balbastre.

Bush earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in organ performance at BYU. After receiving a Ph.D. in musicology, he joined the music faculty at

BYU. In 1972, he helped prepare a motion picture on organ playing in church for LDS organists.

Bush is the winner of many organ and academic awards. He was named one of the

Outstanding Young Men of America in 1977.

He has conducted master classes on the organ of J. S. Bach and has published compositions in international organ journals. He has given concerts and recitals throughout the western U.S. and in Europe.

## Ch. 11 to air programs for homemakers

KBYU-TV has scheduled special programs for homemakers, homemakers and children this fall, says Tanya Parker, KBYU promotion assistant.

For homemakers, "Julia Child and Company" demonstrates the preparation of dishes any housewife or cook could attempt and enjoy. It will air Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m.

Those who enjoy Mexican food can learn the fine points of its preparation by watching "La Cocina Mexicana" each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Miss Parker said. "Grin and Repair It" premieres this season for the benefit of home owners who can't afford plumbers, carpenters and the like, or who would rather do it themselves. It will be shown Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The popular "Crockett's Victory Garden" returns this season each Tuesday at 9 p.m. Host Jim Crockett gives pointers to solve the problems of growing plants and flowers.

Three new series for children of elementary school age, "Freestyle," "Vegetable Soup," and "Big Blue Marble," are being telecast this fall, Miss Parker said.

"Freestyle," aimed at 9 to 12-year-olds, airs Mondays at 9:30 a.m. According to the producers, it "focuses on the excitement inherent in everyday life."

"Vegetable Soup" and "Big Blue Marble" share a similar purpose, Miss Parker said — to help children break down the barriers between ethnic groups.

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## KBYU-TV to show specials

KBYU-TV producers have created two local specials to air this season, said Tanya Parker, KBYU promotion assistant.

"Election '78" provides in-depth coverage of the candidates in this year's local and state elections, and the major issues in Utah. Airing Wednesdays at 8 p.m., the four-part special will feature interviews with candidates and local opinion leaders.

"Christmas Snows, Christmas Winds," scheduled for a December showing, gives a personal glimpse into the joy and sorrow of holiday memories for one man as he grows from childhood. This KBYU-produced program was accepted for national broadcast over most PBS stations, Miss Parker said.

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# Devey's

University Mall From 6 p.m. till 10 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 25th



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# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Student achievement depends on parents

In an age of plunging ACT scores, undisciplined students and "functionally incompetent" high school graduates, Provo schools seem to be doing all right.

Two years ago, the National Assessment of Educational Progress, an organization in Denver that measures educational achievement, reported that 11 percent of all 17-year-olds in the nation are unable to read a newspaper or fill out a form for a driver's license. Indications are that the situation hasn't improved much.

The deficiency has occurred in the face of technological advancement and educational innovation.

But Provo must be doing something right. School officials quoted in a series of *Universe* articles this week say Provo students are well above the national average in test scores and the number who seek post-high school education.

Possibly methods employed here could be adapted in other areas of the country. Granted, some of the factors are unique to Provo District. The high percentage of college graduates in the area and its proximity to a university are helpful.

But basically, the success formula boils down to a close cooperation between parents and school personnel.

John Matthews, principal of Timpani High School, points out that many professional people live here and they tend to be more interested in education. Teachers and counselors are glad for a high participation by parents in PTA and parent-teacher consultations.

A major factor in Provo's success, educators say, is the influence of the LDS Church, which stresses the role of the family in the achievement of the individual. Active Mormon parents are more likely to teach children the importance of industry and goal setting. The church also teaches abstinence from alcohol and drugs which wreak havoc on student efficiency.

Obviously, not every school district in the nation has the benefit of a nearby college or university to train its personnel. And not every parent has earned a college degree.

But everyone can play an active part in the education of his child. The experience of Provo suggests that a parent-school partnership is the answer.

### Stop road complaints; Start paying for repairs

Like the weather, bad roads are complained about by many people who have little authority to do something about them. And, if they have the authority, there is really not too much they can do.

Road repairs are expensive. And they are getting more expensive every day. In Provo and Utah County this is just as true as it is elsewhere across the country.

Hardly a person who has driven on our local streets and highways will not agree that extensive road repairs and replacement construction is needed. Really pushed to the wall, though, just how many of our local drivers are serious enough in their desires for smooth surfaces and fewer front end alignment jobs on their cars to dig into their pocketbooks to remedy the situation?

Locally we have a serious problem. Growth has far exceeded expectations and planning. The streets and highways built in the past years which were to take care of traffic far into the future are inadequate. There are too

many cars for too few miles of road surface. And money to make necessary repairs to overused roads is not plentiful.

Unfortunately, a large portion of the population is made up of transients who will be here for a few years. Many of them drive cars and contribute to the poor condition of the roads. But few of them have either the inclination or the funds to assist in solving the problems they help create.

About the only real solution possible at this point is for the cities within Utah County, as well as the Utah County Commission, to conduct an exhaustive study to determine the costs of bringing the roads up to standards, and to outline future needs, and ask the taxpayers and voters to determine if they want to pick up the tab.

If they do, the work should proceed as soon as possible. If not, the complaining should come to a halt and we should learn to live with the roads we want to pay for.

—Gaylen Jackson  
Universe Editorial Writer

"I've asked you all here to the White House today because you're each experts on economy."

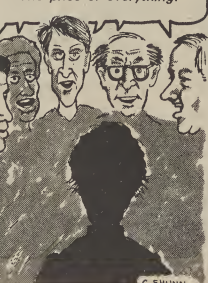
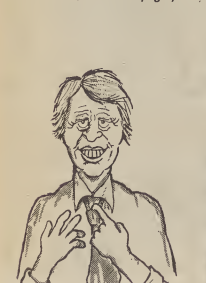


"So tell me, what's up guys?"

"I'd like to hear your views on the national economy."



The price of everything!



### Food fads are rampant; dangerous

Fads, like go-go boots, ducktail haircuts and slang phrases have all come and gone. But losing weight is the current fad for millions in the United States.

The reasons for dieting go on and on. Some housewives do it to keep their husbands interested, while others just want to feel better about themselves and the way they look. But when losing weight gets carried too far—like not being able to stop dieting or totally fasting—there can be extreme dangers.

Usually, there is little or no government regulation of diet and nutrition. But when Dr. Robert Linn's 300-calories-a-day liquid protein diet was suspect in causing about 50 deaths

that year—the Food and Drug Administration stepped in.

But the warnings and previous problems seem to be having little effect on all the Americans who are willing to try "anything" to lose weight—books, weight loss clinics, health foods, powder mixes—the list goes on. But apparently some of these work, and they need to—because of about 70 million Americans, nearly one out of three are 10 pounds or more overweight and as many as 30 million of these qualify as obese, weighing at least 20 percent more than their ideal weight.

Doctors say the only sure way to lose weight and keep it off is to reduce your calorie intake of the proper foods and increase exercise.

But, still, people rely on high protein

diets, those with low sugar and salt intake, grapefruit and egg schemes, vegetarianism and organic foods—all with their accompanying problems or side effects.

A recent Senate Committee report on dietary goals for the U.S. suggested more fruit and vegetables and less cholesterol, fat and sugar. But perhaps it would help us, the consumers, if all the nutrition research were opened to us and not kept so secret.

But even if people know all that inside information about dieting and nutrition, is it going to mean enough to them to actually change their eating habits?

—Michelle Milne  
Universe Editorial Writer

### Letters to the Editor

#### Deer harvest humane?

Editor:

One day in autumn when I was nine years old I was walking beside a creek in a mountain park in California. I stumbled by a big bush. I pulled the bush back and found there a shot deer—it had been pushed up against the trunk of the bush, but a bag lay behind him, walked out to a station, and got a ranger. He made a phone call, and in a half-hour a green truck drove up to pick up the deer. When the man dropped the carcass of the truck, I could see the other carcasses heaped up under a grey blanket.

Some have suggested that our wildlife is like wheat—it must be harvested if they say it makes sense to send a bullet through an animal than to leave it to face the rigors of the nature that spawned it. When I have forgotten their arguments long since, I will remember a green truck full of deer, and certain eyes.

—Michael Hicks  
Los Altos, Calif.

#### Improve deer harvest

Editor:

What a wonderful idea—a deer harvest! Mr. Laysack and Anderson have certainly enlightened me. They poignantly describe the necessity of such a harvest ("Have you ever seen a starving deer? Do you consider that humane?") Their letter has prompted me to express a couple of deep concerns.

First, our present method of harvesting the deer crop is disturbingly ineffective. Some 200 hunters (I mean hunters) might unwittingly choose a spot where only a few deer reside while only a few harvesters may happen upon a spot where the harvest is too abundant for such a small crew. Second, it seems unfortunate that the same dedicated people must sacrifice their weekends and money each year to engage in an often unproductive and poorly compensating harvest.

Perhaps I may offer a solution. Why not open deer farms? On a deer farm, the crop could be better supervised and taken care of. And, when October rolls around, the harvest could be more effectively organized and executed. Farmers could hire needy students or migrant workers to track down the deer and "harvest" in their sickle.

Perhaps the church could also start up deer welfare farms. At harvest time, welfare assignments could be issued in Priesthood meeting. In this way, har-

vesting assignments could be rotated and church services could be held on the welfare farm so that no one would have to miss their church meetings (as is now so often the case). A supply of harvesting equipment (guns and ammunition) could be stored at the welfare farm in case some of the brethren are so unfortunate to lack their own harvesting hardware.

Such a welfare assignment could encourage brotherhood in the quorum as well as provide food for the needy. Perhaps a spiritual fireside could be held to initiate the annual harvest.

—Alan L. Thacker  
Phoenix, Ariz.

#### Echos of Marxism

Editor:

It pleases me to see that there are still people in this country who care about what and whom runs this great nation.

The letter to the editor by Ken Salaets gave me hope that there are still some who take the time to think about national and international affairs. We live in a society where we have the right and the privilege to determine who our leaders will be and how they will lead us.

I agree with his comment concerning the remarks made by the Democratic Club president. However, he seemed to have missed one very important point. He quotes the Democratic Club president as saying, "The Democrats are the party of the common people... the working man's party..." Somehow that line sounds very, very familiar. Unfortunately, it's a little too familiar. I'm sure that Karl Marx would be most pleased.

—Kirk L. Blackburn  
Ogden

#### Remnants of Darwinism

Editor:

In regard to Mr. Salaets' strange attempt to refute the Democratic philosophy, I find it personally distressing to discover that remnants of the Social Darwinist are still exist among us. In a strong declaration of "liberty for all and justice for few," Mr. Salaets seeks to bring relief in the common man to tyrannical socialism without the hindrance of logic being taken. Concern for the common man, an appeal for cultural cloning.

The issue here is not one of achieving our social, personal or spiritual potential, as so advance with fervent fanaticism. I would hope such a goal is universally shared by all of the Lord's children. The point made by Dr. Heikilla is that barriers to the opportunity for this growth do exist outside of Provo. Democratic ideals support the removal of these barriers, thereby enhancing the opportunity to "see... how far we can go in this estate." In

short, Mr. Salaets, the issue here is individualism vs. isolationism.

One final note: if you find governmental programs be stifling your progression I can only suggest that you examine your motives for achievement. Surely, a man so blessed of the Lord to "step out of the common places" carries some responsibility to assist those of us who are merely average.

Not to be labeled a "progressive," I shall close in the traditional BYU cultural context—with a scripture from the Doctrine and Covenants: "For of him unto whom much is given much is required."

—Bruce Dunn  
Ogden

#### Lauds trivia writers

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to certain letters I have read in the past in the *Daily Universe*. To be specific, I refer to the so-called "trivia" writers to the editor and the complaints about them.

People complain that the *Daily Universe* wastes time as well as the paper that the letters to the editor are printed on. They complain that too much trivia is being printed in this particular section. I wish to quote from the editor's note: "Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. Let me ask you this: What is 'trivia'? Who is qualified to be the judge of what 'trivia' is? I was under the impression that this was the United States of America where we have inalienable rights, two of which are the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press. Do those of you who complain about trivia have any expressions of others as 'trivia' propose to limit these freedoms to yourselves only? I certainly hope not. I think the people who are in attendance at the Lord's university to learn and grow."

I thank the *Daily Universe* for courage in trying to be unbiased when printing letters to the editor, to those of you who want to express your opinions, DO IT—no matter how "trivial" others might think they are!

—Debra R. Ross  
Lockport, New York

#### Too many laws

Editor:

At a time when new laws are continually being made and proposed, old laws being challenged, I present a fundamental principle recently taught me by a respected friend, to help us know "good from evil." The principle is: Punish ONLY the intent to do evil. This means licensing laws, regulatory laws, public education, the welfare state, etc., are all evil. The principle is constitutional and not of God because they punish innocence and restrict our freedom.

To briefly illustrate by example: Licensing of medical doctors prevents those who do not want to be "professional students" or whose grades are not good enough, from practicing medicine. At the same time, most of the knowledge needed to become "licensed" is not used in actual practice. (Not to belittle, though,

### Y students must hear both sides

Recently BYU students have been fortunate to have two speakers on campus. Phyllis Koff, ERA antagonist, and Dr. Mark Jefferson, former president of the National Right to Life Committee, were both articulate and knowledgeable. The arguments presented were sound. They made very valid points.

But when do BYU students hear the other side? In the year I have been here at BYU I have been able to hear anti-abortion (pro-ERA) advocates. They have been loud, and have definitely influenced my thinking on the respective issues. Yet I have never heard of a speaker who has presented the opposing view having been given the same forum to express themselves.

How can a university purposefully present only one side of a so important issue? Even the Bible tells you should know your enemies.

Any debater will testify that the most important aspect of an argument is to know your opponent's strengths, and weaknesses. If the students of this university are to be educated and logically and intellectually discuss and influence those who have differing viewpoints, they must have no idea of what those viewpoints are.

Granted, the speakers we have had have given a brief overview of the pro-life positions. But is this enough? You trust a Seventh-day Adventist or a Jehovah's Witness to give fair and accurate view of the Church to those they are proselytizing.

It is fundamental for both intellectual and social development of BYU students that they be exposed to the views of both sides of the issues of the day.

—Bryan Hill  
Universe Editorial Writer

the importance of knowledge, people have no goal but to seek fellow man. Licensing laws are their freedom, where there are no malice nor evil intent. At the time we restrict the freedom of summer to choose the doctor he wishes to go to, by limiting the choice to those who are "licensed." But a good-intentioned consumer must ask: "What about the poor patients who are there, where there is no evil intent on the part of the doctor? He is merely careless, practicing the profession that he does not know, etc., and is punished; but only where the intent is to license is to be raised."

Let's stop passing new laws which, if any, punish true evil, but only limit freedoms, and stop trying to understand and live those who are by God in the original context. Does a government have enough power without letting itself be in every aspect of our lives?

—Carl Lundberg

#### Likes sports editor

Editor:

I feel I must congratulate Johnson on her Cougar Comment. "Sports are my bag." After reading this I walked into my room and found a note pinned to my door. It was glad to hear someone else shares my out-of-control opinion about sports.

I must pause here and tell women on BYU campus, "How do you get your kicks?" My idea of fun is not necessarily watching a game. Every spare moment I have is spent over so and so's great personality. Neither am I in the line of the ever-popular opinion that men who engage in sports are unhealthy. Ladies, believe it or not, we know with bodies the same as men, we developed and strengthened our physical exercise. We are coming to develop strong minds and souls and in order to do this, we have to sacrifice some time set aside for physical and devote it to physical activities.

For those of you who are engaged in a good exercise program through sports, I extend to you my deepest congratulations. And for those of you who devote spare time to eating or watching sports, can only give you my deepest sympathy.

—Robyn Ennumclav

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted by typed double or triple-spaced on a standard size paper and must include the writer's name, address, phone number, and local address. The volume of letters received is so large that not all can be published, and a selection of the most pertinent and timely is published. Letters will be edited so as to fit the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less. All letters should be brought to 535 by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Letters received after 10 a.m. will be published on Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the *Universe* editorial board and are not necessarily the views of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.